ASSISTED BY HIS WIFE, HE IS SAID

the West for film in a Schooner-They Are Believed to Have Come to This Country - His Trial and Degradation on the Charge of Selling France's Secreta. Paris, Sept. 3.-No information has reached the French Government regarding the report of the escape of Capt. Dreyfus, formerly of the French army and an atpublicly degraded and sentenced to life imprisonment in a fortress upon conviction of having sold to a foreign Government War Department secrets. The authorities have regraphed to the Governor of French Gulana

. - a confirmation or denial of the report. The report comes from Capt. Hunter of the De tian steamship Nonnarell, who save that the wife of Capt. Dreyfus secured a small schooner and took it to Grand Salut Island, where her husband was kept, and that he and some of his guards embarked on the vessel. It is supposed that Capt. Dreyfus and his wife are now in the

The story of the conviction, sentence, and degradation of Capt. Albert Dreyfus, who was accused of betraying his country for a price past by Germany or some other member of the Triple Alliance, was one of the most remarkable known to modern military annals. Suspleron fell upon him at first only because he visited a resort frequented by known spice. He was tried in secret and convicted on circumwas not conclusive. He was the victim of a time that he was arrested, and he was cenimprisoned for life in a fortress, although the extreme penalty provided by law was death. and the public clamored for the extreme



That the Germans received valuable information about France's fortresses and plans of action in case of war is not doubted. Precise information as to the movement and concentrained of French troops after a declaration of war, the movement of trains on all the rail-way, following that event; the location of storehouses an route and the character of the supples in them-all these were obtained by the enemy, Suspicion was first fastened on Dreyfus about a year before his agrest. There were is in Paris to which the foreign element, and especially the Germans, resorted. So to them were sent numbers of War Department spies. One of the spice found Dreyfus at one of the most noted German resorts. It is alleged that Dreyfus explained his presence there by saying he was there to practice the German language. This was deemed suspicious because Dreyfus fact that he was a Jew and found people of his fact that he was a Jew and found people of his own religion at the club, instead of relieving him of suspicion, had the reverge effect.

He was watched carefully, and in October, 1804, was arrested. It was asserted that the pract of his guilt which caused his arrest consisted only of copies of documents which he had turnished the enemy, and which were in his handwriting, though unsigned. It was when his statement was made public that the people of france became wildly indignant arantet the accused. His assertion that the inframmating documents had been written in mitation of his style of perumanship in order to

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notably those of Germany and haly—dented receiving any such documents from the accused
or any time person, but in reply to that came
the starting information that the documents on
which the sovernment relied to convict the accused hal actually been stolen from the desk of
the German military attache in his office in the
German embassy in Paris.

The next thing that happened information screen the real oriminal was derided.

public more than ever, it appeared that Germany had protested, under threat of abandoning all diplomatic relations with France, against thing documents obtained by violating the rights of his embassy. The people thought that Germany was interfering to save a traiter who had benefited her, and the cry for the head of

threatened war which a brief period.

The condition of public sentiment on one side and the activide of Germany on the other seriously embarraneed the French Government, and the state of affairs was the worse for the reason that the Cubinet were not unanimous in their belief in the guilt of the accused.

However, the trial was brought on in secret, so that it should not us belief an accused. that it should not publicly appear that the stolen documents were used against the accused. Dreyfus denied his guilt and brought experts to combat the testimony of those who sworth documents were in his writing, but without avail. The court, when the case was ended, retired for an hour and then came back to the

mprisonment for life was not all of his ment. On the morning of Jan. 5, 1895. Perfor was taken to the Ecole Militaire. On through sefere daylight on that day detached from a series about Paris, welseans new resident of all ranks and grades in the intil 5,000 men under arms had asticles were formed in a square on the ground.

to was to be made.

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the made no move. Then the Genfirst and are noworthy to carry arms.

ereat the Adjutant took the sword of Dreyo with a dubrien broke it across his own and following this ripped the gold lace e prisoner's uniform and threw it to the

a Dreyfus shouled in a loud voice:

A France: You have degraded an inmin. I swear I am innocent.

I dhars spearn further, but a roll of
or whelmed his voice, while the population the minare screamed: "A morte

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d said: the whole of France that I am innocent. silence trailer. In return.

\* was afterward taken to the "Prison
its," where he again protested his innodrate beset that "Providence in its
will reven; the real culprit."
Its priors he was transferred to Grand THE TRISH CONVENTION.

A Day Spent in Debate on Irish Unity and the Party's Policy,

DUBLIE, Sept. 3.—The third day's session of the Irish race Convention was opened to-day, the Right Rev. Patrick O'Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe, presiding. Michael Davitt read messages from societies and individuals in New York, Queensland, and elsewhere expressing hopes that a complete union of the sections of

the Irish party would be effected.

Dean Harris of Toronto protested against the conduct of a Dublin newspaper in describing Chevalier Heney, a Canadian delegate to the Convention, as a companion of Le Caron, the spy and informer. [Cheers.] Canon McCartan supported a resolution

setting forth that it was the prime duty of the Irish party to maintain its absolute independence of the English, and to preserve its perfect freedom to oppose anything that the best interests of the national cause may dictate. Hugh Murphy of Glasgow expressed his belief that the Convention would conclude that John

Dillon should remain the leader of the Irish National party at home and abroad, with rull power to insist that the minority must be ruled by the majority. Mr. Loughlin of Bradford held that as long as

there was a home rule plank in the platform of the Liberal party the Irish were bound to support the Liberals.

Canon McCartan declared that there should not be any alliance that would have the effect of ensiaving the Irish party. Michael Davitt denied that there ever had been any slavish alliance with any English

Rev. Dr. O'Donnell of Montreal urged the necessity of complete union of the party secons. Mr. Costigan, delegate from Ottawa, said that

Mr. Costigan, delegate from Ottawa, said that the assemblage present gave assurance that union had been practically established. He himself, he said, would take back a message to Canada declaring that the Couvention was a genuine and representative meeting of the litish of the world, convened in regular form and from the proper quarter. Majority rule, he declared, must prevail.

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Delegate Fitzgerald of Bermondsey proposed an amendment declaring that the time will come when the Irian National party will no longer treat with an English party upon the question of obtaining home rule for Ireland, and the mark will be delonger treat with an English party upon the question of obtaining home rule for Ireland, but rather the energies of the party will be devoted to making any English government in Ireland impossible until the British Government have conceded to Ireland the right of holding a Parliament of her own in Dublin.

The motion was not seconded and it was therefore dropped.

erefore dropped.
William O'Brien, formerly member of Farlia-William O Brien, formerly member of Farliament for Cork city, predicted that the Convention would confirm the people in unstituted confidence in the Irish party, effacing any man or set of men who should refuse to stand by the decision of the Convention.

Mr. P. J. Ryan of the New York National Federation supported Mr. O'Brien's assertion, expressing himself in similar terms.

Ar. Edward Biake, M. P., favored leaving the administration of the Irish Parliamentary funds excussively to the Irish Parliamentary party. The suggestion was approved by the Convention.

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Mr Michael Davitt moved that the Convention declare in favor of granting amnesty to all Irish political prisoners. In speaking to his motion Mr. Davitt strongly condemned the brutal treatment to which Irish political prisoners were subjected. During his own nine years' confinement in prison, he declared, he had never ceased to feel the pangs of hunger.

The Rev. Father Phillips of Pennsylvania supported Mr. Davitt's motion, and in the course of his remarks orged that renewed efforts be inade to reconcile those sections of the Irish party which were holding themselves aloof from the Convention, which, he said, would open its ranks to every one who was willing to come it.

come in.

Resolutions were adopted in favor of establishing a Catholic university for the purpose of preserving the Irish language. The Convention then adjourned.

Subsequent to the final adjournment of the Convention, which took place to-day, an interview was had by a reporter with Mr. Timothy Healy, who said that he still entirely mistrusted Mr. Islinois judgment and defect Healy, who said that he still entirely mis-trusted Mr. Idilon's judgment and defect Mr. Dillon's supporters to try to expel him from the party. He was surprised, he said, that the Convention had not sought to induce Mr. Sex on to return to the party. In regard to the character of the foreign delega-tion, Mr. Healy said that, except in one or two cases, he was entirely unacquainted with the delegates from abroad, Some of the Canadians, he added, were evidently men of mark in their own land.

Enermous Bamage Bose to the Northeast

Earthquake in Icsiand.

LONDON, Sept. 3. - A despatch from Stornoway says the British steamer Quiraing has arrived there bringing news of a serious earthquake in Iceland on Aug. 27. At Thoeikiavik two churches and a large number of farmhones were destroy-ed, and many cattle were killed.

Ideland is one of the few parts of Europe where many severs earthquakes have accurred within historic times. As a rule earthquakes are frequent in regions where there is much valuable activity. Ideland is such a region and about seventy-five severe earthquakes have been recorded there during the present century. The other parts of Europe where many earthquakes have occurred are the Spanish peningalia. Italy, south France, Greece, and the lower part of the Daonbe basin.

Touto, Aug. 19, via Vancouver, Sept. 3 --The Japan Herold alleges that there is a new and widespread anti-foreign feeling just now showing itself in Japan.

Several instances of mutiny have occurred on heard vessels of the Nippon Yusen haleha late-ly, arising from an anti-foreign feeling on the part of the Japanese seamen as against their foreign officers. It appears that the law makes it a felony to attack a Captain, but does not in-clude sub-rdinate officers, hence all the subor-dination is shown to lesser officers.

Tokio, Aug. 19.-The Japan Herold says of the seventeen American sailors and hunters of the sessing schooler halpin, who are under arrest at Viadivostock for moaching at Robber Island, that they will not be in a position to return to Yokobsma this year, but their friend need feel no tineasiness amout them, as they are having an infinitely letter time in a they are having an infinitely letter time in a thissian prison than they ever subored in the forecastle of a senting schooler. They are very well treated by the Russian prison atthorpties. treated by the Hussian prison authorities.

For a Nerve Tonic

Dr. H. M. Harrow, Augusta, Me., says: "I regard it as one of the best remedies in all cases in which the gratem requires an acid and a nerve toute."—Ade.

NOTES AMONG THE ACTORS.

JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS'S ESSAT AS A PRINCIPAL COMEDIAN.

The Season of Comic Opera at the American Begins with "The Caliph"-Charncteriatic Energian Humor in "Marty Malone"-Refractory Heres in a Play. Jefferson De Angells appeared for the first time in "The Caliph" at the Broadway Theatre last night. The entertaining values of the actor and the play had to be estimated entirely upon a consideration of what he did and what it contained, and not upon the manner in which the audience received them. Never had applause been more offensive to the unbiased persons present at the trial of a play, or more detrimental to the best interests of a theatrical enterprise. Injudiclous friends of Mr. De Angelis were there in large numbers and they made a great hullaballoo, demanding encores unreasonably and seemingly bent on forcing a success irrespective of merit. Happliy for Mr. De Angelis and "The Caliph," both were amusing, and it is almost certain that they will find real prosperity with many subsequent assemblages. Such comic comedians and such comic operas have been liked by our public hitherto, and there is no evidence of any change of taste in that field of amusement.

"The Caliph" is in some respects a repetitio of many of its predecessors in what is called comic opera, but which is more like extravaganza. It is Oriental. There is a ruler of Bagdad, an excessively ugly woman for him to guy, a pretty one for him to coddle, a drivelling old official for him to drub, a fair daughter to defy him, and a band of pirates to harass him. But Harry B. Smith, author of the libretto, is an adept in handling these old materials to produce new effects. He has shaken them up roughly this time, and they cut up freshly fantastic capers. Moreover, he is expert in the verbiage of the day, and the language of this piece is loaded to the full with jests and quips tha have a rigito turn. So, while "The Caliph" does differ in manner from a hundred and one pieces in which Mr. Wilson, Mr. Hopper, Mr. Goodwin, Miss Fox, Miss Russell, and others have found favor. It is quite up to date in its colloquialism, and its familiar characters are a diwerting lot. They are in a palace during the first act. They go slumming in the streets during the second, and they are aboard a ship during the second, and they are aboard a ship during the showly costumes are painted excellently, the showly costumes are uncommonly fine in taste and textures, and the production is in all essentials satisfactory.

Of course, Mr. De Angells was acrobatic. His humor is inuscular. He made his first entrance down two poles, and his entire performance depended on strength and endurance. But his frasts were laughable autics, and he satisfied expectation. In a witty and modest speech, upon pieces in which Mr. Wilson, Mr. Hopper, Mr.

penned on strength and endertance. But the frata were laughable autica, and he satisfied expectation. In a witty and modest speech, upon being cailed before the curtain, he said that for the first time in his life he had the centre of the stage. The outlook is good for his holding that place. He displayed all the requisite taients to maintain himself as a favorite in stage tomicolery, He had helpful companions in Maintide Coutrelly, who was grotesque; Minnie Landea, who was handsome and a good singer; Irene Perry, who was pretty and vivacious; Alf C. Whelan, Maiville Stewart, and Philip Bronson. The vocalists treated the music of Ludwig Englander well in solos and in choruses. Mr. Englander well in solos and in choruses. Mr. Englander work was commendable, and it yielded several times that will be soon heard outside the performances of "The Caliph."

Some of the characteristic humor of Edward Harrigan crops up once in a while in "Marty Malone." Two instances of this agreeable quality are the speech of the Irishman who felt he was at perfect liberty to take a drink because he had lust his temperance pledge, and the widow who wouldn't hesitate to marry a man she didn't love because she came of a fighting family that had never yet come off second best. An example of Mr. Harrigan's best humorous action closes the first act. A sailor has been drugged by two negroes, and after they have robbed him of his only valuable, a gold medal, they look about for some way of retting rid of him. The boarding house keeper, who sympathizes with the Cuban cause, has donated a refrigerator to it, and it is ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE IN JAPAN. shout to be loaded with ice and be put aboard the ship. The negroes decide to pack him in the box and shanghai him. After a great deal of struggling they drop him into

In was watched carefully, and in October, the of this guilt which cased in arrest control in a control

A horse became frightened at a shower of real sparks that came from a property wheat deld in "The Great Northwest." He was ridden at the time by W. S. Hart, who carried the insensible heroine, Frances Drake, across his saddle. The animal crossed the stage diagonally on the jump. Near the proscentum arch he was reined in, but slipped, staggered wildly, and fell with legs toward the audience, the weman falling head down between his hind and fore feet, the man coming down on the animal's other side. Meanwhile the curtain was droplpat rs could recover. Naturally there was a there was a considerable wait before the outthere was a considerable wait before the outcome of the accident was apparent. At the
mat glimpse it looked as if the man was beneath
the horse, and the woman's position among the
atouring animal's feet seemed pervious, both
appeared before the curtain, however, in a
short time, and were apparently in good order,
if was a loyous even for the galary, but hooked
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for the frog. The first horse anower in the play
was a bony orestore, almost disless. He was
well salted to the "prairie schooner" outst of a
Western "mover," but later it became main
that he should have been cast in the rescue
scele. I nises a mive grinter similar is used in
future there will be a good chance for the
hero's wees becoming real. The scele that
frightened the horse at the American was a
free in the prairie wheat fields. At first the back
drop showed a perspective of yellow fields;
just in front of it was a long row of painted
stalks bupped by genuine heads, and in front
of that the stage was afreen with lundles of
cut grain, the effect being that of booking out
upon a field o'er freship clust table. A red glare
from the stage left bebokened the approaching fames, and in a few moments the back drop
parted dishooning in place of the former yellow expanse a field linat was crossed with
lines of fire. Next there also up over the front
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sparks. These were directed toward the suddence, and at the moment the horse dashed in,
heavy laden with hereign. In must have been
singed by some of them. If he was not accuairy burned, he was sufficiently frightened to
become unmanageable for a moment, and there
resulted a trouble of the pary's virtuous ones come of the accident was apparent. At the

PROF. FOWLER DEAD.

The Celebrated Phrenclostat St.

Prof. Lorenzo Niles Fowler, probably the best known phrenologist in the world, died on Wedneeday night at the house of his sister, Mrs. Charlette Fowler Wells, in West Orange, of paralysis, with which he was stricken on Sunday night. He had an attack of paralysis about three years ago, and had not been in good health since, although attending to his business as before. He was 85 years old, and unusually vigprous and active. He arrived in the United States on Tuesday a week ago, planning to pass a few weeks here with his sister. For thirty-five years he had lived in London. He was born at Cohocton, N. Y., on June 23, 1811. His father, who was a farmer, decided that he At the age of 21 he was sent to Amherst College with his brother, Orson S. Fowler, who



died about ten years ago. At college the youths

were classmates of Henry Ward Beecher, and the three became interested in phrenology, which was at that time a comparatively unknown science. Finally Lorenzo reliminshed the idea of entering the ministry, and decided to devote his life to the new science. He probably contributed more toward developing and apreading the science than any other man, with spreading the science than any other man, with the passible exception of Dr. Joseph Gall. Soon after leaving college the two Fowlers started the Phrenological Journal, which was the first newspaper in the United States to be devoted to phrenology. Their office was in Nassau street, New York, and here they issued the newspaper and examined heads, also trav-New York, and here they issued the newspaper and examined heads, also travelling and lecturing through the United States and Canada. At this time there was a decided opposition to phrenology on the part of religiously inclined people, who believed that its teachings led to fatalism. Prof. Fowler did much to overcome this opposition. In 1844 he was married to Dr. Lydis Folger of Nantucket, Mass., who was one of the first women in the United States to receive a medical degree. They travelled all over this country, and in 1860 went Mass, who was one of the first women in the United States to receive a medical degree. They travelled all over this country, and in 1850 went to England, where they planned spending two years. There were such great possibilities for his work in London, however, that he remained abroad until last week, although he visited the United States three times during his residence abroad. Mrs. Fowier was well known as a writer on physiology, and for a number of years sie was honorary secretary of the British Woman's Temperance Association, being successed in that office by her daughter. Miss Jessle A. Fowler, Mrs. Fowler died in 1878. In Great British. Prof. Fowled was associated with his prother-in-law, Samoel Wells, who died in 1871. For many years his daughter, Miss Jessle, had assisted her father, and both were members of the British Anthropological Association, contributing considerable literature to that organization, it was decided has month that Miss Jessle should come to this country and take charge of the New York headquarters of the concern. The Professor decided to pay another visit to the country, and with Miss Jessle, Miss Amelia Fowler, and Mrs. L. F. Piercy, his daughters, arrived here last week, Besides these three daughters be leaves a brother. Dr. Edward Fowler of New York, and two sisters, Mrs. Wells, at whose home he died, and Mrs. Dr. Fowler Breakspear of Birmingham, England, who was a practising physician in Orange before her marriage to Mr. Breakspear, During his stay in Europe Prof. Fowler examined the heads of some of the enouty. His daughter, Miss Amelia Europe Prof. Fowler examined the heads of some of the most consticuous men and women of the century. His daughter, Miss Amelia Fowler, said to a reporter for THE SIX yeaterday that her father had examined the heads of the late Crar Alexander III. Dwight L. Moody, Horace Greeley, Mrs. Stowe, Raiph Waldo Emerson, Walt Whitman, Samuel F. B. Morse, Cyrus W. Field, Sir Henry Irving, John Beight, Cobden, Charles Dickees, and William Chilen Bryant. The funeral services will be held in West Orange on Saturday. West Orange on Saturday

Oblinary Notes. The Rev. Lucius R. Paige, the oldest Universalist ciergyman in the world, died at his home, in Cambridge, Mass., on Wednesday, after a ministry of more than seventy years. He was bern in Hardwick, Mass., March S. 1802; began preaching June 1, 1823; filled pastorates at until failing health compelled him to desist.

Anthony Ludeke died in his seventy-fourth year on Tuesday at his home, 99 North Sigth street, Williamsborgh, He was born in Germany, and he came to America in 1848. The Rev. F. X. Ludeke of St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Brooklyn, is his son.

Bridge Policeman Patrick Foley, 54 years old, was found dead yesterday morning in his bedroom at Valentine Schmitt's Hotel on the bridge plaza in Brooklen. He had been connected with the bridge force six years.

WEDS POLICEMAN O'BRIEN.

Happy Sequel to Miss Fanning's Attempt at Huleide. Miss Kate Fanning, of Scranton, Pa. while

risiting her uncle in this city on July 28, swallowed a dose of carbolic acid in the It was said at the time that Miss Fanning wanted to end her life because she was jealous of a young woman to whom Policeman Edward O'Brien of the Morrisania station, whom she had met during her visit, had naid attention. Last night Miss Fanning and O'Brien were married at St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church.

When Miss Fanning took the poison she was removed to the Fordham Hospital and O'Brien watched at her beleide until she recovered. He said that the girl could give no reason for wishing to end her life. When Miss Fanning was arraigned in the Folice Court she said she had no recollection of swallowing the poison, so she was discharged.

fered with the work of the American, British, and Japanese Government expeditions, which made elaborate and expensive preparations to watch the recent solar eclipse. At Kobe, however a good view was had of the phenomenon, and also at Yokohama. The Japanese papers commend the estipper for coming and soing on schedule time. "wherein it differed from the majority of scheduled occurrences in Japan."

ROME, Sept. 3.-The reports that Baron Fava.

Italian Ambassador to the United States, has nied upon the highest authority. The Marquis Visconti-Venosia, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is well satisfied with the manner in which Bar-on Fara is handling the Italian negotiations at Washington.

Sr. Petersauro, Sept. 3.-The body of Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky, the Russian Foreign Minister, who died suddenly on Aug. 30, will be conveyed to Moscow on Saturday next, and the funeral ceremonies will be held on Sunday.

Prince Labanoff's Funeral.

Gen. von Schouvaloff Very Itt. Wansaw, Sept 3. Gen. Count von Schonvaoff, Governor of Warsaw, is seriously ill, having suffered an attack of apoplexy. His left side is completely paralyzed, and his condition is re-garded as must critical.

The Chinese Know a Trick or Two. Tonio, Aug. 19 .- The North China News says that the Japanese are flooding Formosa with paper money, which the Chinese buy at a dis-count and then send back to Japan and convert

into silver at par. Italy's Atlantic Squadron. Rows Sept. I. Admiral Brin. Italian Minis-ter of Marine, has asked for a credit of 4,000,000 lire for the purpose of mebilizing the At-lantic squadron. A. M.-11:25, 445 West Twenty third street, T. B. Keiney Jamage triding. P. M.-1:05, 1,500 Second Scene, Mary Quins,

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and His Wife. LONDON, Sept. 3.—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and his bride, formerly Miss Wilson of New York, have arrived in London.

FALL RIVER'S 400 SHOCKED. CHARLES F. RORDEN TRIES TO WED

HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW. e Procured a License, but the City Clerk Told Him that the Marriage Would Be Riegai-He Is 43, and Ris Mother-in-law, Who Is Mrs. Elizabeth Remington, Is 63,

FALL RIVER Mass. Sent 3 .- Charles F. Borfen, aged 42, tried unsuccessfully to wed his mother-in-law six or eight weeks ago, and the publication of the facts here to-day has created s profound sensation in high social life. She is Mrs. Elizabeth A. Remington, aged 63, and widow of Robert K. Remington, one of the ablest and most distinguished men of whom Fall River boasted fifteen years ago. She was a very pretty woman then, and her beauty did gin to fade until within a few years. Mr. Borden is the senior member of the firm

of Borden & Remington, whose business in drugs and chemicals extends all through southern New England. He is a well-preserved business man, whose active life here has always been exemplary. He married Mrs. Remington's daughter Annie sixteen years ago, and they were intensely devoted to each other until a year ago, when she died at her summer home in Tiverson. She leaves him many children, of whom three are are now living, the eldest a daughter 14 years old. When their mother dled Mr. Borden was seemingly inconsolable, and much sympathy was extended to him by business associates and closer friends. His mother-in-law was exceedingly kind to him, and watched the children with motherly care. She spent a great deal of time with them, and her relatives frequently remarked that she seemed very fond of their father. Matters might have gone on in this way for a

long time unnoticed outside of the family circle not an occurrence on July 15 stirred up City Clerk Ballard, the oldest in office and conseded to be the sharpest municipal clerk in the State. In Mr. Hallard's absence Mr. Borden ap-State. In Mr. Ballard a absence Mr. Borden ap-plied for and secured a license to marry Mrs. Remington. It was written by a junior clerk, and when he related the affair to his senior some hours afterward there was some tall hustling in the office. By reference to the Mas-sachuseits statutes it was seen that such a mar-

matting in the office. By reference to the Massachusetts statutes it was seen that such a marriage would be illegal because it would be between parties within the prohibited degrees of kinship. Mr. Borden was summoned by telephone and gave up his paper. He was also informed that a marriage outside of the State would not validate conjugal living with his mother-in-law in the State, and he departed without any further talk.

Had the town waited for Mr. Ballard to rive out this bit of sensational goasip it wouldn't have heard it, but it leaked out last Saturday at a social function at Westport Harbor, where Fail River's 400 spend the summer. The shock it caused to family relations was so keen that some members of the Remington family are now suffering from nervous prostration as a result. It was developed that Mr. Borden had been paying assiduous court to his mother-in-law for some months, and that the two went driving and picuicking logether very frequently. law for some montax, and that the two went driving and picutching logether very frequently. Remoustrances since have brought about the most unfortunate family relations among people whose high breeding and the moral tone have furnished model examples of propriety in this city for years. Mr. Borden's business partner whose high over a supplies of propriety in furnished model examples of propriety for years. Mr. Borden's business partner is his brother-in-law, the son of the woman he sought to marry, while his close relations are also his intimate business associates. The people here are not only shocked by the revelations, but because of the eminent respectability and broad charity of Borden's deceased father-in-law, a great many of the more influential ones are anxious that he should go into retirement as son as possible. The motive of such a marriage is said by some relatives to be in the fact that Mrs. Remington has some few thousands of dollars.

GOMEZ MARCHING EAST.

He Leads 5,000 Men Within Sight of San-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.-Important news from Cuba was brought to this port by the Britleh steamship Ardandhu, which left Santiago de Cuba a week ago. The day that the vessel sailed Gen. Maximo Gomez passed in sight of Santiago bound toward Guantanamo with 5,000 men. The men could be seen in the daytime climbing the El Cobre Mountains, and at night their camp fires were visible to all in the town, causing the greatest consternation among the resi-

tents as well as among the Spanish soldiers, It is believed that they were bound to the Orient to receive part of the arms and ammunition landed there by the tug Dauntless, On their march Gomes visited in person a number of French coffee planters, who have been noti-inter-State trophy, \$100; second, \$50. fied to quit work within eight days and leave their plantations, which are near Santiago, but who continued to remain. One of their number, the leader and a representative of a Paris banking synd cate, is reported to have been strung up by the neck until nearly dead, and when resuscitated was sent to Santiago to warn others that the orders issued to stop work must be complied with.

Springfield, Gloucester, and Cambridge till THE THREE FRIENDS SKIPS TO SEA.
1839, when he resigned all pastoral duties, but

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. - The Treasury Department is informed that the steamer Three Friends slipped out of Jacksonville, Fla., last night. She was loaded with arms and ammunition. and her destination is supposed to be some Cu-United States revenue cutters have been in-

structed to look her up.

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arrested on a charge of having articles contraband of war on his vessel, a number of rifles having been found on the steamer. Capt, Murphy was released on ball in the sum of 2000. The report that the Laurada had been wrecked at Fort Antonio through treachery is untrue. y is untrue.

SPAIN'S OTHER WAR.

A Sattle in the Philippines and Apparently

Madain, Sept. 3. Advices received by the Government from Manila say that a force of 00 Philippine insurgents have been defeated by the Spanish truops at flaccore. Fourteen of by the Spanian troops at Baccore. Fourteen of the insurgents were killed and eighteen taken prisoners. The insurgents were led by German settlers, who are alleged to be the insurgators of the rebellion. A force of 2,000 insurgents is concentrated at Cavite.

in the private room of Secretary Carllate in
the Treasury Department. There were present Secretaries Lamont and Carllale, besides
several newspaper reporters.
The new secretary reached the department in
the afternoon and met Assisiant Secretary Reynoids, and after a brief conversation the doors
of his office were thrown open to receive the
heads of bureaus, who introduced their chiefs
of divisions. He gave all a hearty hand-shake,
which was accumpanied by a pleasant word.
To-morrow morning the cierks and other employees will be presented, after which Secretary
Francis will begin active duties at the head of
the Department of the Interior.

TORONTO, Sept. S. Ben Lydall, a trapeze performer of Boston, while performing a double night, fell and struck on his back with terrific force.

When picked up he was paralyzed from his head to his feet, and the doctors fear that his back is brusen. This is the first accident Lydall has met with, and he accribes it to the uncertain light, which caused him to misjudge the dis-tance.

OTTAWA, Sept. 3 .- When the House of Commone met to-day Speaker Edgar announced that at a meeting of the Internal Committee of the House of Commons to-day it was decided that the bar in the House restaurant be applianed.

Where Yesterday's Fires Wers.

Children Cry for

THE ROUSS MEMORIAL.

A Confederate Memorial Institute Proposed to Cost \$500,000.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 3 .- The Board of Trus tees of the Rouss Memorial Fund to-day effected an organization on Lookout Mountain. Henceforth the movement will be conducted under the corporate name of the Confederate Memorial Association. The idea of a Battle Abbey will give place to a Confederate Memorial Institute, which is intended to be the depository of historical data of the late war, together with everything from that period that the Southern people hold dear-statuary, pictures, relies, &c., The Board chose Gen. W. D. Chipley of Florida as its President and Gen. C. A. Evans of Georgia Vice-President, and named the following as an Executive Committee. Gen. W. H. Jackson of Tennessee, Robert White of West-Virginia, Gen. J. B. Briggs of Kentocky, and Gen. Rose of Tenas. The Hoard is made up of an equal number of members elected for two and four years, respectively, and is self perpetuating. To complete the grand edifice designed at least half a million dollars will be required, and agents will shortly begin a thorough canvass of every State. The Fourth National Bankof Nashville is made depository and treasurer temporarily. At the of historical data of the late war, together with the Fourth National Bank of Nashville is made depository and treasurer temporarily. At the next meeting, to be neld in Nashville, Oct. 1, by-laws will be adopted and the organization rutther perfected. Fitteen Southern States, the District of Colombia, and Oklahoma and Indian Territories each have one trustee on the Board, while Col. A. G. Dickinson of New York represents Charles Broadway Rouss.

DID SHE KILL ANNA MEYERS?

A Woman Who Says She Is Meyers's Lawfut Wife Sald to Be Under Arrest. A woman named Jennie Crofkosky is said to have been arrested vesterday afternoon by Special Detective Donahue of the East Thirty-fifth street station on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Anna Meyers, who was strangled with her own stocking at her home at 202 East Twenty-ninth street early Wednes-202 East Twenty-ninth street early Wednesday morning. The woman, it is said, declares herself the lawful wife of Meyers, who is under arrest for his mistress's murder, and it is further said that she has implicated another man in the crime. The woman, who is about 38 years of age, was locked up in the East Thirty-fifth street station.

The police of that station refused to give further particulars, and denied that she was locked up there.

Meyers was remanded in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning, as the police at that time still suspected that he was guilty of the dead woman's murder.

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The body of Anna Meyers was buried from the Morgue yesterday afternoon. Meyers was not permitted to be present.

After placing the coffin in the hearse the undertaker's driver, after driving a short distance, waited a few minutes. Several of the woman's associates got in two coupés, which followed the hearse to Tompkinsville, S. I. The body was interred in Silver Lake Cemetery.

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Gov. Francis Is Now a Cabinet Officer.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Ex-Gov. David B.
Francis of Missouri took the oath of office as
Secretary of the Interior at 17:33 to-day. The
cath was administered by Associate Justice
Harlan of the United States Subreme Court,
in the private room of Secretary Carline in
the Tressury Department. There were present Secretaries Lamont and Carthale, besides
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Trap Shooting. Some very clever shooting was done by the

members of the Warerley oun Club of this city yearcrisp on the new grounds near Bayette, L. 1. Summary.

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FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE New goods arriving daily. Odd pieces Pitcher's Castoria. | merificed to make room.

FANTASY IS QUEEN.

BAMLIN'S GREAT MARE WINS THE FLEETWOOD FREE-FOR-ALL

Kentucky Union, William Penn, Onoque, and Benzetta Vanquished Berby Princess Wins the 2:19 Trot and Preston Vistorious in the Class for Two-year-olds. C. J. Hamlin's bay mare Fantasy perfected her title to the championship of the trotting turf yesterday by defeating in the free-for-all at Fleetwood Park the noted Western trotter Kentucky Union, along with William Penn,

Onequa, and Beuzetta. The rangy daughter of Chines and Homera had previously met and beaten every trotter in the Fleetwood field, but Kentucky Union, the acknowledged champion of the West, made a close contest for the Eastern turf oueen when she met her at Boston last week, and another race was demanded by the friends of Ras Ecker's whitenoved chestnut before they would concede the superiority of the crack trotter from Village Farm. Fantasy's heats were won so easily yesterday and with such a show of speed in reserve that the Western contingent were forced to acknowledge that their idol is not in the same class with the Hamlin champion, who seems to pussess unlimited speed.

The race was too one-sided to be very exciting.

although feeling ran high in the decisive second heat when Geers pulled out at the head of the homestretch to make the drive which means ultimate victory or defeat for his mare. While ultimate victory or defeat for his mare. While
the race was somewhat disappointing to the
5,000 speciators who had journeyed to the
track in expectation of a hard-fought content
between the representative troiters of file
East and the West, the outcome carried great
interest to the circuit followers who have differed widely in opinion as to the comparative
merits of the two great mares.

The weather conditions were much more favorable for fast time to-day, although the track
remained mealy and not at its best. Fantasy
abparently possessed a great reserve of speed,
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and she could have trotted a very fast mile today if any of her rivals had been good enough
to force her out, but as it was she did not have
to heat 2:08.

Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes, the owner of Beuzetia,
escorted by Mr. Stokes, inspected her \$10,000
trotter in the cooling-out tent on the infield
before the race, interviewing Teamer Orrin
Hickok on the chances of the little chestnut
mare for the race. Mrs. Stokes is an enthusiastic horsewoman and a great ammirer of the
American trotter, owning half a dozen or more
of the fastest harness horses on the turf.
Heusetta was not seen at her best in
the Fleetwood free-for-all, the buxom
inte chestnut mare making a break in
each heat which left her out of the hunt. She
is not at home on the heavy grades and sharp
turns of the old course, but she is regaining her
speed of last season, and sooner or later this
fail she will probably win a sensational race at bot permitted to be present.

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DEATH FOLLOWS HIS RECAPTURE.

A Prisoner Faite Unemeclous After the Faitere of His Attempt to Escape.

Dennia Thompson, 33 years old, of 231 West thirty-first attreet at 9 o'clock last night for disorderly conduct by Policeman John Roomey of the West Thirty-seventh street as should be away to the station house Thompson broke loose and ran into a saloon at 382 Seventh away.

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voice and reins. Kentucky Union was all out and under a hard drive, while Fantasy seemed merely to be jugging, so casy and effortless was heraction. Sine carried the chestnut daughter of Aberdeen faster than the latter could go, and when Ecker tapped ner with his wind just as Fantasy ranged alongside, the game mare could not respond. Seeing that he was bearen Ecker stopped driving, and Kentucky Union died away until Unoqua, who came up with a rush in the stretch beat her a length for second place. Fantasy won easily in 198, and the race was about as good as finished.

Geers drove the favorite in his customary style in the third heat permitting Kentucky Union to go to the front in the first quarter and stay there until the three-quarter pole was passed before maxing his drive. When she was called upon the hay mare's perfect action quickened and lengthened slightly, carrying her quickly to the front as hefore. From the distance stand to the wire she simply jugged along in the lead, winning as she pleased in 210. William Penn outfinianed Kentucky Union for second place, but the judges saw fit to set him back on account of a break which he had made in the early part of the mile. This change of position cost the stallion second money, or rather forced him to divide second and third moneys with Kentucky Union, who was moved up a place in the summary. Onouga was prominent in this neat until she made a standatili treak near the three-quarter pole.

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The Visitors Stakes for 2:19 trotters was an easy thing for the big black mare berby Princesa, who won in straight heats and without being brought to a drive at any stage of the contest. The winner has a record of 2:11ki, made at indianapolis a fortnight ago, and which it is said that she can beat. The local road mare wands, owned by E. T. hedford of Brooklyn and trained and driven by his son, an amateur referenan, was the contending trotter in the last Eastlew Stock Farm Purse, \$1,500; free for-all class, 1705ling, Fantasy 5, in., by Chimes, dam Homora, by Al-

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